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## The Parthenon, October 21, 1960

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# HOMECOMING

# 1960

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 60

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1960

No. 18

# U-Status Closer--President



**Jennie Windsor Sees Herself As Miss Marshall**

A HAPPY MISS MARSHALL takes time out in class to glance at her picture on the front page of The Parthenon. Jennie Windsor looks over the arm of Dixie Ward, leager senior and Chairman of the Trophies and Judge committee. Miss Marshall will be crowned at the Homecoming dance tomorrow night. Her attendants are Suzanne Tamplin, Junior Queen; Joyce Jarrett, Sophomore Queen; and Sue Burns, Freshman Queen.

## Action Of State Board Seen Marshall Boost

By SUSAN ATKINSON  
Editor-in-Chief

"The action of the West Virginia Board of Education opens the way for legislative approval of a change of name of Marshall College," President Stewart H. Smith said yesterday.

President Smith's statement followed the State Board's unanimous approval of this resolution:

"... Recognizing the matter is the ultimate decision of the Legislature, the West Virginia Board of Education accepts President Smith's recommendation that the name of Marshall College be changed to Marshall University and directs that the proposal be transmitted . . . to the January, 1961, session of the West Virginia State Legislature with the recommendation that it be considered."

President Smith listed these facts to back up his recommendation for university status:

1. Visiting university administrators who evaluated Marshall's organization and program in 1956-57, stated that, "Marshall College has reached a degree of complexity and educational eminence that clearly takes it out of the 'College' class as an institution of higher education."
2. It would help present and future graduates who will be in competition with graduates of other institutions of similar quality, size, organization and educational programs but which are called universities.
3. Changing the name would help attract people and industry to the area.
4. It would be easier to secure and hold faculty.
5. It would make it easier to get research and other grants from foundations and from government.
6. It would give the college as well as the state a boost in morale.
7. With four colleges and a large division of Adult Education, Marshall has a larger enrollment and more departments and course offerings than 110 other public and private universities.

(See Statement, Page 5)

# A Welcome Homecoming Activites Reviewed

## 'Message' To Alumni

To Our Alumni:

It is always a happy privilege to extend a cordial welcome to our alumni at Homecoming time. One of the most encouraging aspects of my work at Marshall has been the increasing demonstration of the loyalty of our alumni. Only with a united alumni group can we hope to attain the goals which have been established.

Today, more than ever before, we are striving to instill in our students a vigorous interest in intellectual pursuits. We know that this mental challenge must be accompanied by a strong emphasis upon the building of good character, the development of high standards of integrity and the cultivation of worth while ideals for living. It is to these ends that we pledge our best efforts.

I hope that your visit to the campus will be most enjoyable.

Sincerely yours,  
STEWART H. SMITH  
PRESIDENT

By PATTY POLISKEY  
Campus Editor

"There is no doubt that this dance will be a complete sell-out," said John Sayre, director of development and alumni affairs, about the 1960 Homecoming Dance.

He indicated that the phone calls, mail orders and student purchases far exceeded the expectations of the Homecoming Commission, which planned on 800 couples.

Judging from the excellent reception of the sale of dance tickets, the commission anticipates a successful Homecoming weekend which gets underway at 7:30 p.m. today with the judging of house decorations.

Women's organizations which will have house decorations include Societas, women's division of the Inter-Dorm Council, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Beta Alpha.

A group of five judges has been selected, according to Dixie Ward, leager senior and chairman of the Judges and Trophies committee.

The judges include Dr. Ray C. Curry, dentist; Dr. Eugene Hoak, head of the Speech Department;

Mrs. Sidney L. Tumpson, commercial artist; Mr. Wayne B. Curry, principal of Vinson High School, and Mr. Harry Apple, manager of the second floor at Anderson-Newcomb.

Next on the weekend agenda is a series of campus tours from 9 to 11 a.m. tomorrow originating at the 16th Street entrance of Old Main. Organized tours to acquaint alumni with the new buildings and general campus improvements will be available

for all alumni as a service of the Hospitality Commission, which is headed by Shelia Carpenter, Parkersburg junior.

At noon tomorrow, the Homecoming parade will start from 14th and 15th Streets on Fourth Avenue. The parade will include the queen's float, eight organization floats, special guests, bands and military units. The parade, under the direction of John Andrews, Clendenin junior and parade marshal, will proceed down

Fourth Avenue, turn left at 8th Street, left at 10th Avenue, right at 12th Street and continue on Charleston Avenue to Fairfield Stadium.

The floats in the decoration competition will be judged once during the parade and again at halftime at the game. The same group of judges is also responsible for the float division.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, winner of the 1959 float competition, will build the queen's float. Entered in the float division are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Order, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Veterans' Club, Cavaliers and the men's division of the Inter-Dorm Council.

The highlight of the day will be the football game against the University of Delaware. Kick-off time is 2 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium.

Immediately after the game, the annual Homecoming party for all alumni is scheduled at the Hotel Frederick. Admission will be \$1 per person.

From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. various social groups have planned special meetings for their alumni.

The climax of the entire week-

(Continue on Page 5)

## Weekend Activities To Find Busy Students And Alumni

Activities for the Homecoming weekend are as follows:

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Judging of house decorations.

Saturday, 9 to 11 a.m.—Campus tours for alumni by the Hospitality Commission.

12 noon—Homecoming Parade, originating between 14th and 15th Streets on Fourth Avenue.

2 p.m.—Football game against University of Delaware at Fairfield Stadium.

Following the game—Annual alumni Homecoming Party at Hotel Frederick. Admission is \$1 per person.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Social meetings of alumni groups.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Homecoming dance at Memorial Field House with the Les Elgart orchestra. Crowning of queens and presentation of house and float decoration winners will take place during intermission of the dance.



**An Editorial**

# Welcome Back, Alumni

"Hi, Alumni."

The 1960 Homecoming festivities are now ready to begin. We hope that you will find this edition dedicated to Homecoming both interesting and enjoyable.

An effort has been made to contact you, to invite you to Homecoming, and to bring you up-to-date on the affairs of Marshall. We are looking forward to seeing a larger number of you return to visit the campus this year.

Some of the people responsible for the increased interest in the alumni program are: John M. Sayre, director of Development and Alumni Affairs; David Fox Jr., president of the Alumni Association; and Kenneth Stettler, president of the Marshall Foundation, Inc.

We of the student body want you to enjoy Homecoming and much work has been done to insure your enjoyment of the weekend's activities.

The members of the Homecoming Commission have worked overtime in preparing this year's festivities. They deserve a large share of the credit for the activities planned for this weekend.

Floats and house decorations will, again this year, brighten up the Homecoming scene. A lot of time and effort has been put into these finished products by the organizations.

Another name band is scheduled to appear at this year's Homecoming dance. We believe that in acquiring Les Elgart for the dance we have equaled many of the larger colleges and universities in providing excellent entertainment for your return visit to the campus.

Two activities have been planned for you exclusively. They are the tour of the campus tomorrow morning from 9 to 11 and the Alumni party in the main ballroom of the Hotel Frederick after the game. The party is sponsored by the Marshall Alumni Association.

The Marshall "Big Green" goes against the Delaware "Blue Hens" in tomorrow's game at Fairfield Stadium. The team has placed only one game in the winning column but they have played hard and demonstrated exceptional spirit and team co-operation in all their games.

We are proud of Charlie Snyder's team, which is still in the stages of rebuilding. We think they have done a remarkable job against the tough competition they have had to face.

The campus this year is the scene for much progress and growth. This can be seen in the growth in enrollment (the Freshman Class is over 20% larger than last year), in the establishment of a new college, and in the construction work which is going on at the present time.

The College of Applied Science is in operation for the first time this year. Dr. A. E. McCaskey is the dean of the new college. The engineering department and the ROTC have been moved from the Arts and Sciences College to the new college. A new program which gives both classroom and practical work in nursing has been established and put under the College of Applied Science.

The construction of two new buildings is almost completed. The buildings are the new Men's Health and Physical Education Building and the Campus Christian Chapel, both to be finished and put into operation before the end of 1960.

Work has also begun on the first stages of a new \$1,140,000 men's dormitory. Plans for a Fallout Shelter, the first of this kind on a college campus, have been sent to Washington for approval.

During the last school year "University Fever" swept the campus. President Stewart H. Smith made a recommendation asking for University status for Marshall to the State Board of Education last December. A University Status Commission was set up this year by the Student Government. The Commission will work during this year to forward our dream of Marshall University.

One look at the growth of the college is enough indication to prove that Marshall is moving forward. We hope you, the alumni, are proud of this progress and will share in our enthusiasm for Marshall.

Welcome back, alumni. We hope you enjoy your visit here. We also hope you will get reacquainted with the campus during Homecoming.

May you be proud to say "I'm a Marshall graduate."

SUSAN ATKINSON

Editor-in-Chief

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

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416 NINTH STREET

a salute to

## HOMECOMING

With greetings and cheer to the new friends we have made on campus and the thousands of old grads we have served for the past 24 years...

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR  
**24th ANNIVERSARY**  
WITH A STOREFUL OF  
**SPECIAL VALUES**  
OF NEW CAMPUS STYLES

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CLUB  
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**Dunhill's**  
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From the Arrow Cum Laude collection comes this perfect example of authentic styling. Textured hobnail oxford in subtle stripings tailored with button-down collar and box pleat. **\$5.00**

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cum laude collection  
by  
**-ARROW-**



# Many Ways Used To Select Queens

By DOROTHY LOCKE  
Staff Reporter

Many different methods have been used to elect Homecoming queens since 1927, when the first one was chosen and known as "Miss Victory".

In 1928 the most popular coeds were nominated in class meetings, and one elected Victory Queen.

In 1929 members of the football squads of Marshall and West Virginia Wesleyan, the opponent, picked the queen from the girls attending the Victory Ball.

The next year, 1940, the procedure was changed somewhat. Three coeds were nominated and one of these was elected queen by the Marshall football team.

## Judges Picked Finalists

In 1931, 16 candidates were nominated for Miss Victory in class meetings. From these, four were chosen by three judges. West Virginia Wesleyan sent four candidates, also, and the queen was chosen by the winning football team.

The following year one girl from each class was nominated in class meetings. One of these was elected queen by the student body, but the name was kept secret until the Victory Ball.

In 1933 and 1934 the same procedure was followed, except that Wesleyan failed to send any candidates and Marshall's queen was crowned. The custom of choosing a model freshman (male) was started. He was appointed by the Varsity M club.

## Wesleyan Drops Out

The next year Wesleyan told Marshall they would not send candidates. **The Parthenon**, issued Nov. 1, 1935, reported that "West Virginia Wesleyan, being a sectarian school, frowns upon social activities."

Coeds filed petitions and one was chosen from each class to run for queen. The typical freshman was elected by popular vote.

In 1936 the procedure was about the same except no petitions were required. Only the names were submitted of coeds wishing to run. **The Parthenon** reported that students were asked to vote for "women with most stately and regal appearance."

It was decided that freshmen men would select the typical man to represent their class. Women were not allowed to vote because it was believed they were "inclined to vote for the 'cutest' man instead of the most typical," according to **The Parthenon**.

In 1937 Homecoming was a separate event from the Thanksgiving Day game and Victory Ball. It was held in October, and no queens were chosen.

## Miss Varsity Named

But the next year the Varsity M club selected Miss Varsity M and two attendants to preside over the Homecoming dance, along with the Miss Varsity D of the University of Dayton.

In 1939 Marshall almost had two Homecoming queens. Candidates for Miss Marshall filed petitions signed by 50 students. Judges appointed by the student president and a Homecoming Day committee selected the queen. The Varsity M club also elected a queen and two attendants. It was finally decided that Miss Varsity M would be Homecoming queen.

In 1940 candidates filed petitions with 50 names. One candidate was chosen from each class to run for Miss Marshall. Peti-

tions were also filed for the typical freshmen, this time male and female.

In 1941 and 1942 petitions had to be signed by 10 per cent of the full-time students in each class. In a primary election four were chosen, one representing each class. Then another election was held to pick Miss Marshall from one of the four.

During World War II, from 1943 to 1945, there was no football team and no Homecoming.

With only a few minor changes the same procedure was followed for 10 years after the war as in 1942. From 1954 to 1958 upperclass candidates were sponsored by organizations and dormitories, with freshmen being elected in class meetings.

It was not until 1957 that Miss Marshall was chosen from senior candidates only.

# Katherine Pierce Finishes Reign, But Exciting Memories Linger On

By ERNESTINE MONDAY  
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow night Katherine Pierce will end her reign as "Miss Marshall," but the memories of being a campus queen will linger on.

"There were so many thrills connected with being 'Miss Marshall' that it is hard for me to name only one," Miss Pierce said. "However, I guess the biggest

thrill came when reading the headlines of **The Parthenon**—'Katherine Pierce Wins Crown'. For three years I wondered how 'Miss Marshall' felt after learning she was to represent her college as homecoming queen. I experienced feeling of honor and gratified that feeling. It was a tude."

On improvements concerning the election, she said, a longer notice of the results would be helpful to the four queens for arranging their wardrobe, notifying their families and the many other things a queen must think about.

Also, she feels that the Queen's Committee might work more closely with the four girls concerning where to be, time and what to wear.

Homecoming weekend was one big dream for Katherine as she was interviewed by radio and television officials, and attended dinners and celebrations. "Of course on Saturday there was the parade, game, an alumni reception and dance and so, so many thrills," she said.

Her wedding date has been set

for Dec. 31, when she will wed Jim Morgan, who is a senior in the West Virginia University School of Dentistry. They are undecided where they will live. Concerning additions to the family she says, "We both like children and dogs so I imagine there will be plenty of both."

Miss Marshall of 1959 is a five foot-six, blue-eyed brunette who majored in Elementary Education. Presently she is teaching the third grade at Easton Elementary, just outside of Morgantown.

Katherine, who was active in campus affairs, was president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is now a member of their alumni association in Morgantown, and was also a member of Fagus, Elpha Beta Alpha, the Greenbackers, the Student Activities Board, and the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

She served as a freshman guide, and was chosen as ROTC Company "A" sponsor in her junior year. Her favorite interests are water skiing, swimming and children.



KATHERINE PIERCE  
... 1959 Homecoming Queen



## LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, the only privileged class is the one with unlimited cuts.*

♠ 9 7 3	WEST	NORTH	EAST	♠ A 8 6 4
♥ J 10 9 8				♥ 6 3
♦ J 9 8 5				♦ 10 2
♣ 4 3				♣ J 10 9 7 2

Dear Dr. Frood: Here is a controversial bridge hand played at a recent college tournament. The contract was six no-trump. Some say declarer should have played the Fiskill Convention, squeezing West while end-playing East. Others, however, say a straight dummy reversal and a trump coup would bring home the contract. What would you do with a hand like this?

No Trump

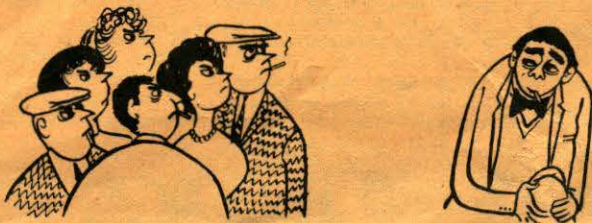
DEAR NO TRUMP: In our club, successful play would require slapping the Jack, whistling at the Queen and quickly saying "Sir Hinkum Dinkum Fuzzy Duster" when the one-eyed King is played.



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a nice girl tell whether a boy is sincere—or just a wolf—when he asks for a kiss?

Nice Girl

DEAR NICE: Ask to see his teeth.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man, I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into college.

Lucky Fan



DEAR LUCKY: Obviously your college is very easy to get into.

Dear Dr. Frood: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry a very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?

Fiancée

DEAR FIANCEE: Not for long.

"IF YOU DON'T SMOKE LUCKIES," SAYS FROOD, "YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED!" And Frood ought to know. His head has been examined seventy-three times. (And phrenologists are still wondering where he got the good sense to smoke Luckies.)

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!



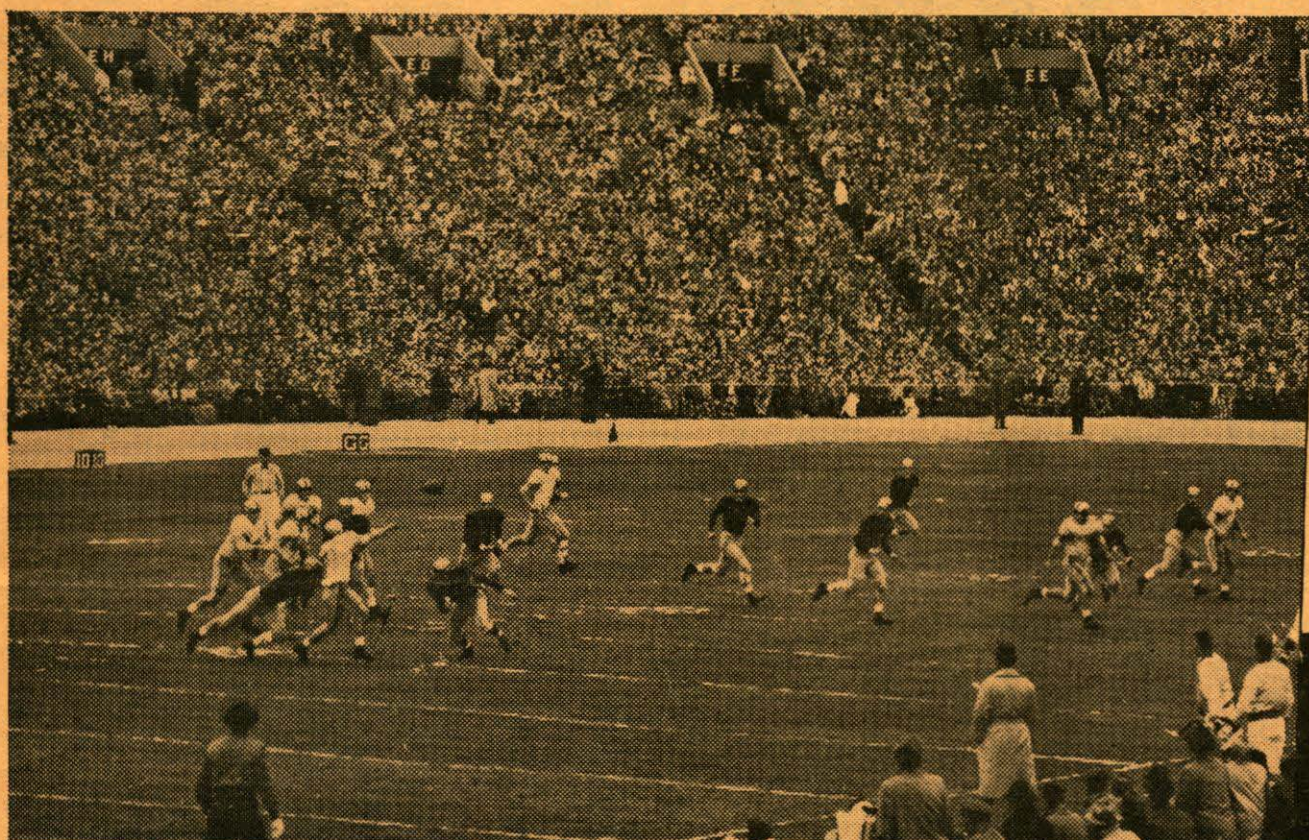
## Alumni, Guests Invited To Take Tour

The Hospitality Commission of the student government will conduct guided tours of the campus between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. on Saturday. All alumni and guests may join the tours which begin at the Sixteenth Street entrance to the college.

## Hatfield-McCoy Feud Written Up

Roy C. Woods, Professor of Education, has recently published an article in the West Virginia History Quarterly. His article, entitled "History of the Hatfield-McCoy Feud With Special Attention to the Effects of Education on It." The article was carried in the October 1960 issue of the Quarterly.

# CHESTERFIELD, L&M and OASIS invite you to the Western Mich. - Marshall Game Contest!



JUST PREDICT  
THE SCORE  
AND WIN UP TO...

**\$300**

FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT

**\$150**

SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT

**\$50**

THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT

FOR THE STUDENTS AND  
FACULTIES OF THE ABOVE  
COMPETING COLLEGES ONLY!

Pick up a pack and take a crack at experting the big game. If you are the only one to come up with the correct half-time and final scores, the first prize jackpot is all yours. If there are ties, you share the money. The same applies to winners of the second and third jackpots. Enter as often as you like... and to make it easy, use the backs of packs\* as your entry blanks. So each time you finish a pack... take a crack at the big money!

### HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN...

1. Predict the final score for each team.
2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
3. Use an empty pack\* as your entry blank.

#### READ THESE EASY RULES...

1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict ties if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.
2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—\$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—\$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—\$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning

team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.

4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.

5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.

6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and regulations governing contests and their validity.

## START SAVING PACKS NOW!

The more often you enter... the more chances you have to win.



L & M has found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette. (Pack or Box).

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CHESTERFIELD—Now "Air-Softened", they satisfy even more! (King or Regular).



OASIS—Most refreshing taste of all. Just enough menthol... just enough!

\*or acceptable substitute (see rules).

Write clearly the final score and half-time score of the game to be played November 12, 1960 in boxes indicated:

	FINAL	HALF-TIME
WESTERN MICH.	( )	( )
MARSHALL	( )	( )

Mail this entry to:

LIGGETT & MYERS, P.O. BOX 366, NEW YORK 46, N.Y.

Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable substitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

NAME

(PLEASE PRINT)

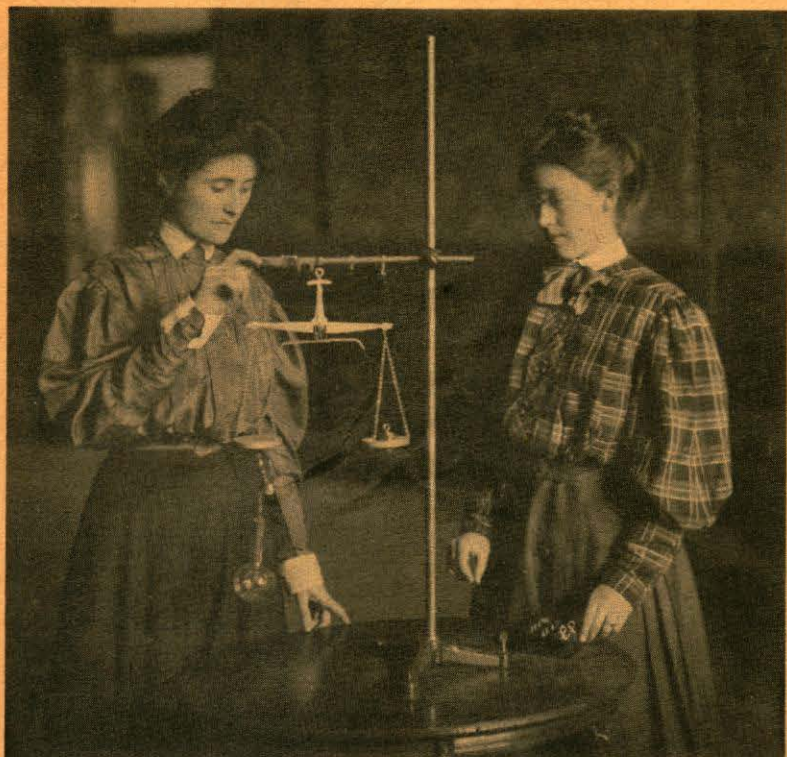
ADDRESS

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 7, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 11, 1960.

Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.\* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.



# Gibson Girl Trend Popular In 1900



**The Fashionable Thing To Do . . .**

TWO MARSHALL COEDS of the Gibson Girl Era are performing a chemistry experiment. The women are dressed in typical styles which prevailed at the turn of the century.



**Marshall Students - 60 Years Ago**

A GROUP OF MARSHALL students, dressed in fashionable attire at the turn of the century, are seated on the steps of what is now College Hall.

By MARGIE WILLIAMS  
Society Editor

Many changes have occurred in campus fashions and activities during the past 60 years.

Fashionable Marshall coeds, just before the turn of the century, were following the Gibson Girl trend. The women wore ankle-length skirts and blouses with very high collars and wrist-length sleeves. The skirts were pleated or gored and made of dark solid material. The blouses were made of white cotton, various colors of silk, and plaids. The blouses were decorated with lace, pleats and large bows at the neck. The coed's shoes were oxfords with two-inch heels. The hair style at this time was the high pompadour.

There was a great deal of conformity in women's fashions at this time.

The women chose cotton mitty outfits for their sport activities. These were made of dark solid or printed materials with wrist-length sleeves and long full skirts. Black stockings and oxford-type shoes were used for popular sports activities such as basketball.

The college man at this time wore dark suits, with one of the popular styles being the double-breasted pinstripe. Trousers had no cuffs, and shoes came up above the ankles and were either the button or lace type. The men wore their hair longer than today with parts on the side or in the middle.

The social activities at this time included teas, recitals, and club meetings. Some of the clubs on campus at this time were the Y.W.C.A., Dramatics Slub, Virginian Literary Society, Erosophian Literary Society, The Greek and German clubs, and the Mirabilia yearbook staff.

The college was located in one building and the only dorm on campus housed 120 women.

Courses of study included ancient languages, modern languages, scientific courses, painting and drawing, music, and the normal course.

Football was popular and basketball was one of the popular women's sports. The first official men's basketball team was started about this time.

## What Does Future Hold For Marshall? No One Sure, But There'll Be Changes

What will Marshall be like 20 years from now?

No one knows for sure, but one thing is certain: It will be vastly different. An enrollment of 20,000 students is anticipated by 1980 (if facilities can keep pace.) And President Stewart H. Smith, because of studies showing such a large influx of students, recently out-

lined a 20-year capital improvements program.

Already there are changes taking place. A new men's dormitory is being built; a men's Physical Education building is nearing completion; a new chapel will be in use shortly, and a fall-out shelter (one of two planned at colleges in the entire United States) may soon reach the work stage.

Meanwhile an important goal is being sought by Marshall to make it a more effective institution of higher learning. This, of course, is university status.

In his recommendation to the State Board of Education on Dec. 14, 1959, Dr. Smith said:

"Unbiased observers of the progress of higher education in West Virginia will be quick to recognize that it is only through the formal designation of Marshall as a university that the institution can, through intelligent planning and orderly development, occupy its necessarily vital role in the future of higher education in our state."

Already, within the college, there are three colleges and a graduate school. A college of Applied Sciences, headed by Dean A. E. McCaskey, came into existence last Sept. 1 and, under a reorganization plan, English and History Departments have been consolidated in the College of Arts and Sciences.

### 5 Colleges Soon?

Dr. Smith, in his reorganization plan, also sees the need of a College of Business Administration and a College of Fine Arts. So, in the not too distant future, Marshall may consist of

five colleges and a graduate school.

Under the 20-year capital improvements program these additional buildings are called for: A \$4,000,000 eight-story classroom building, a lab school annex, engineering and maintenance center, and library annex.

The Music Hall, now condemned by the state fire marshal, would be razed and space for the department made available in the eight-story classroom building. This is one of three contemplated during the 20-year period. It would face Third Avenue and eventually the three structures would replace Old Main Annex and Northcott.

### Dorm To House 244

The changing landscape already includes the start of construction on the men's dorm, located along Fifth Avenue between 17th and 18th Streets. It was begun this month and should be completed by September, 1961. It will house 244 students and include cafeteria facilities. However, this is only one of three attached units planned under a \$9,000,000 federal loan program. Eventually it's hoped that the three attached units will house 756 men.

## Marshall Seen On Way To U-Status By Editor

A giant step has been taken toward university status, Raymond Brewster, Huntington member of the West Virginia State Board of Education declared yesterday.

Mr. Brewster, former chairman of the state board, is editor of the Herald-Dispatch and 1959-60 president of the West Virginia Press Association.

In his statement, Mr. Brewster said:

"Marshall has deservedly passed the first milestone on the road to ultimate full university status.

"This is the people's decision, not the politicians' decision, and certainly not that of the lobbyists of special interest.

"All of the young men and women of West Virginia are entitled to, and must be given, the same opportunities that those boys and girls of other states have enjoyed for many years—

### BAND TO PERFORM

The U. S. Army Field Band and Chorus will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Huntington City Auditorium by the Huntington Optimist Club. Tickets may be obtained from the Battle Group Headquarters in the Military Department for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

that is, the opportunity to attend and graduate from a university regardless of the geographical location of their residence or the assumed power of a few selfishly motivated persons more concerned with their salaries and their ermine gowns to retard, if not actually block, the natural growth and development of our state's system of higher education.

"All of the facts are on the side of Marshall. The dog-in-manger prejudice of vested interests is Marshall's only impediment to recognition of the institution's actual and potential growth.

"The issue is not Marshall vs. West Virginia University. Our fine state university is and always will be the leading institution of higher learning in our great state. But Marshall's position as the second ranking institution of higher learning is not to be denied by paid lobbyists, or those with selfish interest in the educational status quo.

"West Virginia will never gain its proper place in our nation's economy if its popular necessities and demands, which, after all, are the voice of the people, are continually silenced by those who would oppose growth, deny the people's requirements and strive ever to preserve the status quo."

## Dr. Smith Lists Guests

President Stewart H. Smith will have as his guests tomorrow a number of national and state dignitaries. The dignitaries will ride in the Homecoming parade and will attend the game. Their wives have been invited to attend the game with them.

The guests are: Ken Hechler, member of the U. S. House of Representatives; Raymond Brewster, member of the West Virginia Board of Education; Charles Evans, state assistant budget director; C. H. McKown and Lyle A. Smith, members of the State Senate; Tennyson J. Bias, Mike Casey, Hugh A. Kincaid, and Y. Jefferson Rife, members of the state House of Delegates; David L.

Francis, mayor of Huntington; David Fox Jr., president of the Marshall Alumni Association; and Kenneth Stettler, president of Marshall Foundation, Inc.

Each year President Smith invites the following groups to attend the Homecoming festivities: U. S. Senators from West Virginia; members of the U. S. House of Representatives from West Virginia; members of the West Virginia Board of Education; members of the Board of Public Works; members of the state legislature from Cabell and Wayne counties; the mayor of Huntington; the president of the Marshall Alumni Association; and the president of Marshall Foundation, Inc.

## Homecoming Events Listed

(Continued from Page One)

end is the annual Homecoming dance set from 9 p.m. tomorrow to 1 a.m. Sunday at the Memorial Field House. The Les Elgart Orchestra is slated to provide the music. Tables also will make a return appearance after a year's absence.

During the intermission, Miss Marshall and her attendants will be officially crowned by the Student Body president, Bill Wortham, Huntington senior.

Winners of the house decoration and float competition will be announced at the dance. Trophies for the first and second place in each division will be awarded by Dean Peters, Twilight senior and co-ordinator of the Homecoming Commission.

Although most tickets are sold, according to Bob Herrema, Rochester, N. Y., sophomore and chairman of the Ticket Committee, a few may still be available this afternoon. The price is \$5 per couple.

A reserved seating system has been initiated for the first time this year.



# History Shows Colorful Events

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The story you are about to read is historical, concerning the "Roaring Twenties" and the depression years of the 1930s, victories in the 40s and 50s. But this is a different kind of Marshall College history because it concerns the off-beat, the colorful, the unusual—all a part of the legacy handed down to the students of today. We hope this account makes you feel a kinship with the past—a past that has helped to mold and shape a great institution, Marshall College.)

During the "Roarin' Twenties," Marshall College consisted of three buildings—Old Main, Northcott Hall and the men's gymnasium—plus an enrollment of 800 students and some 60 faculty members. This was an era of varsity football games being played on what is now the intramural field, of rousing fraternity initiation stunts, of pistol-totin' students who practiced sharpshooting in a ravine that cut across the campus. To curb these



## What's Happening?

A FAMOUS 1916 play, used by Marshall against West Virginia University to score a touchdown, is this "tower pass", re-enacted by Bill Elkins of Louisa, Ky., a tackle, and, on his shoulders, Al Rinehart, St. Marys halfback. In 1916, Blondy Taylor, a tackle, went downfield into the end zone and Dayton Carter, a halfback, slimbbed onto Taylor's shoulders where he easily caught a pass from Quarterback Brad Workman.

exuberant Mountaineer students—and others in the state—the Johnson Anti-Pistol law was passed and student enrollment began to climb.

These were the years of the American Mercury episode, of barefoot boys and girls with cheek, of the "pro" athlete who kicked his way off the football squad.

Morris P. Shawkey, then president of the college, helped to cap the "Roarin' Twenties" by banning two magazines from the library—one of them the American Mercury because of an off-color joke about a woman of ill repute. The ban stirred up a furore on campus and resulted in an investigation by the American Association of University Professors.

## Booted Off Team

Only a few months before, Trusty Tolman, head football coach, had stood on the athletic field—just north of the men's gym—patiently explaining the art of punting a pigskin; so patiently, in fact, that a husky candidate for the varsity squad became impatient, snatched the ball from Tolman's hands with the words, "Give me that thing!", and thereupon proceeded to boot it in such a manner that it landed on Third Avenue—a distance afterward determined as more than 80 yards. This prodigious feat proved the undoing of "student" Dana Prince who, in reality, was a top professional baseball player by the name of Art Shires.

The 1930s got off to a flying start when, after a fraternity party, several young men and coeds staged a springtime dance in a public park without proper attire. As a matter of fact they were wearing only their birthday suits. Dr. Gresham Toole, professor of history, was fraternity adviser at that time and says, "This created quite a sensation."

An inquiry was conducted into this type of dancing and, since the dangers of pneumonia were obvious, action was taken to campus the girls and dismiss the boys. Why should only the fraternity brothers be dismissed and not the coeds? "I protested that this was discrimination," Dr. Toole says, "and I got the boys reinstated."

Thus was a new decade ushered in—new faces, 1,200 students, additions to the faculty. And from the public schools of Charlotte, N. C., came a blond-headed Swede who today typifies the fighting spirit of the Big Green.

Otto "Swede" Gullickson arrived on campus in 1930 as an assistant professor of physical education and became the spark-plug for a new era in college spirit.

## \$25,000 Gift

Morrow Library was in the process of being built, the result of a faculty and Student Body collection of \$800 to buy a sterling silver tea set as a wedding present for Anne Morrow, daughter of ambassador, philanthropist and millionaire Dwight Morrow. After her marriage to Charles Lindbergh—the "Lone Eagle"—Dwight Morrow sent a \$25,000 check to Marshall College.

"In those days we were a thriving college," Swede recalls. "Freshmen rules were supervised by the seniors. Each freshman had to carry a regulation paddle and handbook, wear a beanie,

green tie and white socks. Marshall had begun to feel its oats and we were trying to establish school spirit. So just before one of our football games, all freshmen were assembled in the gym wearing pajamas, beanies and carrying their paddles. A wonderful cheerleader by the name of Sam Langfitt then led the freshmen in a snake dance that culminated in front of the First Huntington National Bank. That was the doggonest pep rally you ever saw. All traffic was halted—and even the police and the motorists got into the spirit. You've never seen anything like it."

## Buffalo Project

Fighting spirit! It's launched many a Big Green team to victory. But more than spirit was needed. So in 1933 it was decided that the "Thundering Herd" should have a buffalo. A committee was formed. It was learned that such an animal could be obtained from Yellowstone National Park for \$10. But it would cost \$25 to ship it to Huntington. A farmer along the Ohio River Road agreed to house the "mascot." But raising \$35 during a depression year was as difficult as being on the horns of a dilemma. It was decided that freshmen would have to buy their seats in the balcony of Old Main auditorium for 50 cents. If they missed an assembly—pow with the paddle! Everyone agreed that this was a stroke of genius; everyone, that is, except the freshmen. The money was raised. But the committee, which had dwindled during the ensuing months, decided that additional funds were needed to buy hay—or whatever a buffalo eats—and to pay the farmer something for his hospitality. So the project was carried over to 1934. So was the money. Interest in the project faded. So did the money. Whatever happened to the lucre remains a mystery to this day. (Alumni of the Class of 1936 might wish to revive interest in this project during Homecoming.)

Such a mundane matter as \$35 was lost in a swirl of political campaigning that same year. In fact one candidate decided to buy his way to victory—not by kissing babies, but with corn liquor. One swig, one vote. And he had enough stump likker to insure election. All went well until one greedy dissolute took 10 gulps—and one swallow would make a jackrabbit spit in a bulldog's face. He went out like a light. A night under an oxygen tent pulled him through and he survived this ordeal by fire. It's believed that



## 'Thanks For The Memories . . .'

THE PARTENON wishes to express its appreciation to Otto "Swede" Gullickson, professor of physical education, who has imbued thousands of Marshall students with the spirit and traditions of Marshall College. The "history" published on this page is, for the most part, reflections and memories of Professor Gullickson during the 30 years he has been at the college.

he's now an agent for the Alcohol and Tax Division.

The year 1934 proved to be a bad one all the way around. History does not record the exact date, but this may have been the year a fraternity initiated several pledges by dropping them off downtown without the benefit of clothes—presumably a nighttime exercise to prepare them for the future (Army scouts). One of the pledges, however, was less successful than the others. He was detected by a citizen. "I understand," says Dr. Toole, "that such initiation practices have since been modified."

At any rate, Marshall had just entered the Buckeye Conference and was the doormat for such football teams as Ohio Wesleyan, Miami, Ohio University, University of Dayton, and the Univer-

sity of Cincinnati. The Thundering Herd, like its namesake, nearly became extinct—winning only one game in two years.

But in 1936, football prospects brightened, especially after the Thundering Herd trampled Valparaiso 81-0. And in 1937—the team arrived! Only one game remained to sew up the Buckeye Conference championship. The University of Dayton, undefeated during the season, was the last obstacle. And what a game that would be.

## UD 'Snowed Under'

"It snowed just before Thanksgiving Day," Swede recalls. "Fourteen inches of snow and below freezing temperatures. Saturday morning dawned cold, snowy and icy. Our assistant football coach, Kerr Whitfield, in conjunction with Dayton officials, tried to get some coal dust to line the field, but without success. So a meeting was held to determine if the game should be called off. Snow or no snow, that game was going to be played. A snow line was plowed around the field and, since there were no markings, it was decided to leave it up to the officials, with both teams agreeing not to protest any calls.

"The game began and it was a stalemate. Neither team could move the ball against rugged linemen. Then, in the latter part of the second quarter, we had the ball on our own 22-yard line when Robert 'Bull' Adkins broke through tackle. Every Dayton player was accounted for, except one—Jack Padley, reputed to be the fastest man in football in the entire nation. Padley was about six feet behind 'Bull' Adkins at

(Continued on Page 7)

## Some Great Gridiron Victories Scored By 'Fighting' Big Green

Marshall College has fielded some great football teams in the past—as it will in the future. Here are some of the victories scored by the Big Green:

- 1916—Marshall 101, Kentucky Wesleyan 0.
- 1919—Marshall 76, Morris Harvey 0.
- 1932—Marshall 66, Louisville 0.
- 1937—Marshall 90, Georgetown 0.
- 1938—Marshall 62, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
- 1938—Marshall 66, Oklahoma City 0.
- 1939—Marshall 64, Salem 0.
- 1940—Marshall 40, Scranton 0.
- 1940—Marshall 67, Detroit Tech 0.
- 1940—Marshall 67, W. Va. Wesleyan 0.
- 1941—Marshall 62, Omaha 0.
- 1941—Marshall 51, Illinois Wesleyan 7.
- 1947—Marshall 66, Stubenville 6.

In 1941, Big Green gridders rolled up a total of 334 points to their opponents' 76.



# Several Great Teams Won For Marshall

(Continued from Page 6)  
mid-field, each one plowing through the snow. It was the darnedest race I've ever seen; but the Devil himself couldn't have caught 'Bull' Adkins that day. Finally, just before the goal line was reached, Jack tried a desperation tackle and missed. 'Bull' scored the TD, the extra point was made, and Marshall won the conference title 7-0."

By 1937 Marshall had "arrived"—the football team went undefeated for the third time in the 100-year history of the college (the two other times occurring in 1906 and 1918). A colorful centennial celebration was staged under the direction of Allen Otis Ranson, professor of speech, at the Ritter Park amphitheatre. The history of the college was depicted brilliantly on three stages—one of the stages always in use. And the pageant ran for 10 days to "standing room only" crowds.

## Cagers Score

But alumni and rooters had something else to cheer about, too. A Marshall team was invited by the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball to play in the tournament at Kansas City. Only 32 teams in the nation were so honored. But the Big Green didn't fare too well, losing to Wabash 53-51. Despite this loss, the cagers earlier had scored impressive vic-

tories over the University of Tennessee, "bigwigs" in the Southern Conference, 34-31 and 33-31. The bright side of the basketball coin was still showing in 1938, when Tennessee again was defeated 47-40.

"By this time we were among the top colleges in the nation," Swede says, "so a game was scheduled with the great City College of New York team, coached by Nat Holman—considered the greatest coach of his day. With the incomparable Jule Rivlin sparking the Big Green, Marshall gave City College the greatest licking it's ever had—winning 60-26. And one of our players, Jack Morelock, alone scored 26 points to equal the City College's total."

The same Jule Rivlin (now varsity basketball coach) was the standout star when Marshall went up against the Long Island University "Blackbirds" at Madison Square Garden. The Blackbirds were undefeated for six consecutive seasons and had never lost a game in the Garden. When the smoke settled, Marshall had done the impossible by winning 50-40. A return match was scheduled in downtown Huntington at Vanity Fair and pre-game excitement was at fever pitch.

## A 'Sellout'?

So much so, in fact, that anxious spectators began lining

up at 10 a.m. for a game that wouldn't start until 8 p.m. One enterprising Marshall student, noting that the box office was closed, proceeded to the Orpheum Theater, obtained a roll of tickets, and began selling the ducats to eager buyers. More than 200 were disposed of in this manner. Everybody was happy. The customers now had tickets in their hot little fists; the student now had enough money to pay his tuition for two years (not to mention clothes, books, rent, etc.)

But a near-riot broke out when these ticket buyers tried to get into the game that night! Swede, taking tickets at the gate, sums up the situation this way: "Phew!"

Incidentally, the student flew the coop for two weeks, returned to school thereafter, and there is no record which shows whether or not he was lynched. (As an aside, Marshall was edged by the Blackbirds, losing by three points.)

## Greatest Victory

By 1939, head football coach Cam Henderson decided it was time that Marshall jumped into the big league. The most feared team in the nation at that time was Wake Forest. So the grid-iron huskies went down to North Carolina and were trimmed 31-13. Another game was scheduled in 1940, Marshall losing 31-19. But in 1941, Fairfield stadium was destined to be the scene of one of Marshall's greatest victories. During the game with Wake Forest, the Big Green's Jackie Hunt caught 14 consecutive passes. Wake Forest's jolting Joe Polanski, the most feared fullback in the East, had to be taken out of the game because, as Swede puts it, "our boys whittled him down to a kitten."

It was during this same year that undefeated Morris Harvey was going to teach Marshall a football lesson and, to add insult to injury, a group of their students visited the Huntington campus the night before the game, dug a grave and placed a coffin in it with the inscription

"Poor Old Thundering Herd." They even knocked the nose off John Marshall's bust.

"We went up there with blood in our eyes," the fighting Swede roared. "Let me tell you, Morris Harvey had a good team—big, tough and fast. They got the ball and drove to our one foot line where it was fourth down. On the next play, there was such a pile up of players that no one knew whether or not they had scored. But when they unpiled, Marshall had held!"

"Then, without a doubt, Marshall pulled off the greatest play in our history. I've seen great plays and great players, but I've never seen one to equal this. The ball was resting on the six-inch line on the left side of the field. Southpaw quarterback Andy D'Antoni faded back and threw a forward lateral to the extreme right side of the field where Jack Morelock caught it. Running behind perfect interference, he ran 99½ yards for the TD. After that, we ran over Morris Harvey just about as we pleased, winning 33-6."

## More Fame

And so—into a new decade and new glories.

In 1947-48 the famed Marshall basketball squad, coached by the immortal Cam Henderson, was invited to the Pepperdine Invitational Tournament at Los Angeles and there, in a thrilling game, defeated Syracuse University 46-44 to win the championship. In that same year, Cam's charges won the national championship in the NAIB tournament at Kansas City by de-

feating Minnesota State Teachers College. The team returned home to one of the greatest welcomes any team has ever received.

And so through the years it has gone . . .



## The Greatest?

WHO'S THE GREATEST Marshall athlete? In the opinion of Otto 'Swede' Gullickson, professor of physical education, it would be Huntington's own Ramey Hunter (1929-1933). "He excelled in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis," Swede says. Hunter now resides in Montana.

# 'Cannonball' Beuhring Recounts 1908-1910 College Football Era

By RICK TOLLEY  
Sports Writer

With each new Homecoming season, former students of Marshall look back to their college days.

One such person, Raymond "Cannonball" Beuhring, a Huntington lawyer, reminisces about the years 1908, '9 and '10, when he played football with the Big Green. Mr. Beuhring was captain of the team in 1910.

After finishing pre-law at Marshall, Mr. Beuhring entered the law school at Washington and Lee University. He played fullback



"CANNOBALL" BEUHRING

on the W&L squad for four years and, in his last season, he was named All-Southern Conference fullback. (In those days, Mr. Beuhring explained, there were no conference rules as to how long a player could participate in college ball.)

It was during his career at W&L that he became renowned as "Cannonball" Beuhring—be-

cause of his powerful drives for. Commenting on football at the time he played, Mr. Beuhring said, the game depended more on power and speed, than strategy, which characterizes the game today. He said that football is more specialized now, and a much greater game—but that money influence is turning it into a commercial sport.

He added that the basic principles of the game have not changed, but players today have much better equipment and the formations have changed and improved.

Also, in Mr. Beuhring's time there were no substitutes. The first team played the whole game.

The last year Mr. Beuhring played at Washington and Lee, his team was undefeated with only 12 points scored against it, while his team racked up 313 points. It was said to be the best team W&L has ever produced.

Mr. Beuhring and his wife were given an all-expenses-paid trip back to W&L for the Homecoming last year, and he was a special guest of the school.

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# Football, Basketball At Turn Of Century



THE THUNDERING HERD in 1906 posted a 4-0-1 record on the gridiron. Notice the leg and knee padding, the absence of padding around the shoulders.



HERE IS MARSHALL'S first basketball team which was coached by L. B. Crotty. They lost their only game of the season 13-6.

## Marshall Can Boast A Host Of Greats

By BILL TOW  
Sports Writer

Marshall College has many things to be proud of—people like Dwight Morrow, "Champ" Clark, Morris Shawkey and others; athletes and the coaches that have meant great teams.

There have been so many, that it's hard to pick out everyone. But here is a sampling of Big Green greats in football and basketball.

The Big Green started playing football in 1898, but it wasn't until 1903 that the first football coach, George M. Ford, was hired.

Roy Grass was the first to get his name in the local papers as he scampered all over the gridiron to lead Marshall in a 15-0 win over Shelton.

Three years passed and Kemper Shelton made history by catching a punt and running behind the crowd which had surged onto the field. He ran 70 yards for a touchdown against Morris Harvey.

In 1910, the Big Green and her fans were thrilled to the running and dashing of "Cy" Young, one of Marshall's greatest.

Young could do the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds and was an outstanding passer, ball carrier and drop kicker. In one game he kicked two field goals to beat Davis and Elkins 6-3.

Later, Young transferred to Washington & Lee and became well known there. In 1958, "Cy" Young was named to Football's Hall of Fame. On the same team with Young were two great linemen — "Paddle" Lambert and "Sky" Archer, outstanding in every game they played in.

In 1916, Bradley Workman came into the limelight as a great passer and runner. In the 101-0 win over Kentucky Wesleyan, he scored five touchdowns.

Nine years passed and Charles "Trusty" Tallman became Marshall's coach. One of his players was "Red" Crist who could pass the pigskin like a bullet.

The year 1927 saw a freshman become one of the greats in the state. Tommy Stark scored 84 points as a freshman. Stark played fullback and in 1928 he scored 12 TDs for 72 points, making the All Conference team of that year. In 1929 he again made the first string All Conference team.

Tom Dandelot came to Marshall in 1931 and became one of

the outstanding football coaches. John Zontini, a fullback, took over after Stark's graduation.

In one year Zontini handled the ball 91 times and gained a total of 865 yards. In a 60-0 rout over Fairmont, he scored four TDs and gained 183 yards in 12 plays. He, too, made All Conference during his years at Marshall.

The year 1935 ushered in a new look for the Thundering Herd, as the "Old Man," Cam Henderson, took over.

Playing under Cam Henderson was Marshall coach Herb Royer who, in 1936, made the number one All Conference team. Cam not only piloted the football team, but also the basketball team.

In 1937 the great man won both the football and basketball championships in the Buckeye Conference.

Playing under Henderson were two greats, Andy D'Antoni, a field general who kept a firm hand on the squad and was one of the most popular players ever, and Jackie Hunt, who twice placed on the Little All-American Eleven.

In 1940, Hunt won national fame by setting the year's high scoring record of 162 points. He was sought after by every college in the country in his senior year of high school and was considered to be the greatest athlete at Huntington High. Hunt was outstanding in basketball, football and track.

As time moved on other greats came to Marshall, such as Len Hellyer, Norm Wiley, who played pro football for the Philadelphia Eagles. Other players, who played pro football, are Bob Adkins, of the Detroit Lions; Frank Huffman of the Chicago Cards; Jackie Hunt, the Chicago Bears; Jack Mattiford, the Detroit Lions; Jackie Morlock, the Detroit Lions; Jim Percy, the Chicago Rockets and Hornets; John Stephens, the

Cleveland Rams; Ed Ulinski, the Cleveland Browns.

Marshall's popular coach Forrest "Spike" Underwood played pro ball for the Cleveland Rams.

There have been so many greats on the basketball court, too.

Before changing uniforms, Cam Henderson's football record was a highly creditable 67 wins, 45 losses and 5 ties.

Marshall entered the basketball scene in 1907.

But it wasn't until 1929 that any real progress was made. In that year the netters had a 12-3 record and Ramey Hunter led the scoring with 179 points.

The "thirties" saw Marshall come into prominence under the guidance of Cam Henderson. In 1935 and '36 the Big Green had such greats as Bill Vest, "Chub" Watson and George Ayresman to lead the team to victory and winning season. 1936 saw these three named to the All-Buckeye Conference team.

The year 1937 saw a "whiz" from Wheeling named Jule Rivlin swishing points through the hoops to finish as the second highest scorer in the nation that year. Rivlin made All Conference that year. In 1937 Rivlin had a total of 138 points in 10 games, while in 1938 he scored 363 points. In '39-'40 he made the Little All-American team.

In 1945-46, Cap Hall led Marshall's scoring with 572, while Andy Tonovich, great back-court ace, was second with 494.

1947 was Marshall's basketball year as the cagers won the NAIB Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., to become the nation's small college champions. Members of that squad, who won All-American Honors, were Bill Hall, who scored 27 points in the final tournament game, Gene James and Andy Tonovich.

In 1948, Tonovich was again named to the All-American squad.

The 1950s brought to Marshall great players like Walt and Ed Walowac, Cebé Price, Charley Slack, Hal Greer, Sonny Allen, Leo Byrd and John Milhoan.

Walowac played for Marshall for four years and set many records. In his sophomore year, 1951-1952, he scored 579 points. The following season saw him hit the nets for 698 points and an average of 29.1 points per game.

It was in this season that Wilowac was named to the Helms Small College All-American Team. In his final year, he scored 548 points in 21 games and ended the season with a 26-point average. In his four years as a player, he led the team in the fast break, an innovation of Cam Henderson, and scored a total of 1,982 points for an overall average of 20.9 points per game.

Charle Slack was not only a great offensive player, but was a great defensive one, too, as he led the nation in rebounding in 1954-55. His average was a fabulous 26.4 rebounds. He finished second in team scoring to Cebé Price, who scored 416 points, with 407. Three made the Mid-American Conference team. They were Slack, Price and Hal Greer.

In 1955 Cam Henderson left Marshall with a total of 365 wins against 155 losses under his belt. He was named "Coach of the Year" by West Virginia Sports-

writers, was named to the West Virginia Hall of Fame and the Helms Foundation National Hall of Fame. Death took Cam Henderson on May 3, 1956, but he will always be remembered as one of Marshall's greatest.

Hal Greer's last year was 1958. He was the team's leading rebounder and second highest scorer. Two years prior, Hal's goal shooting accuracy won him the nation's second highest college scorer.

Hal Greer was the first Negro to play ball for the Big Green and is currently playing professional basketball with the Syracuse Nats.

Leo Byrd broke all records at Marshall. In his freshman year, Byrd set a new record by averaging 37.3 points per game.

In the 1958-59 season Byrd broke three Marshall records and many Mid-American records. His 704 points set a new high for a single season, beating Walowac's record by 6 points. He scored 1,695 points in three years, thus topping Cebé Price's 1,449 points.

Byrd was named to most of the All-American second teams of 1958-59, the highest honor ever accorded a Marshall player.

There have been many greats in Marshall's history. Others will be following in their footsteps in the years to come.

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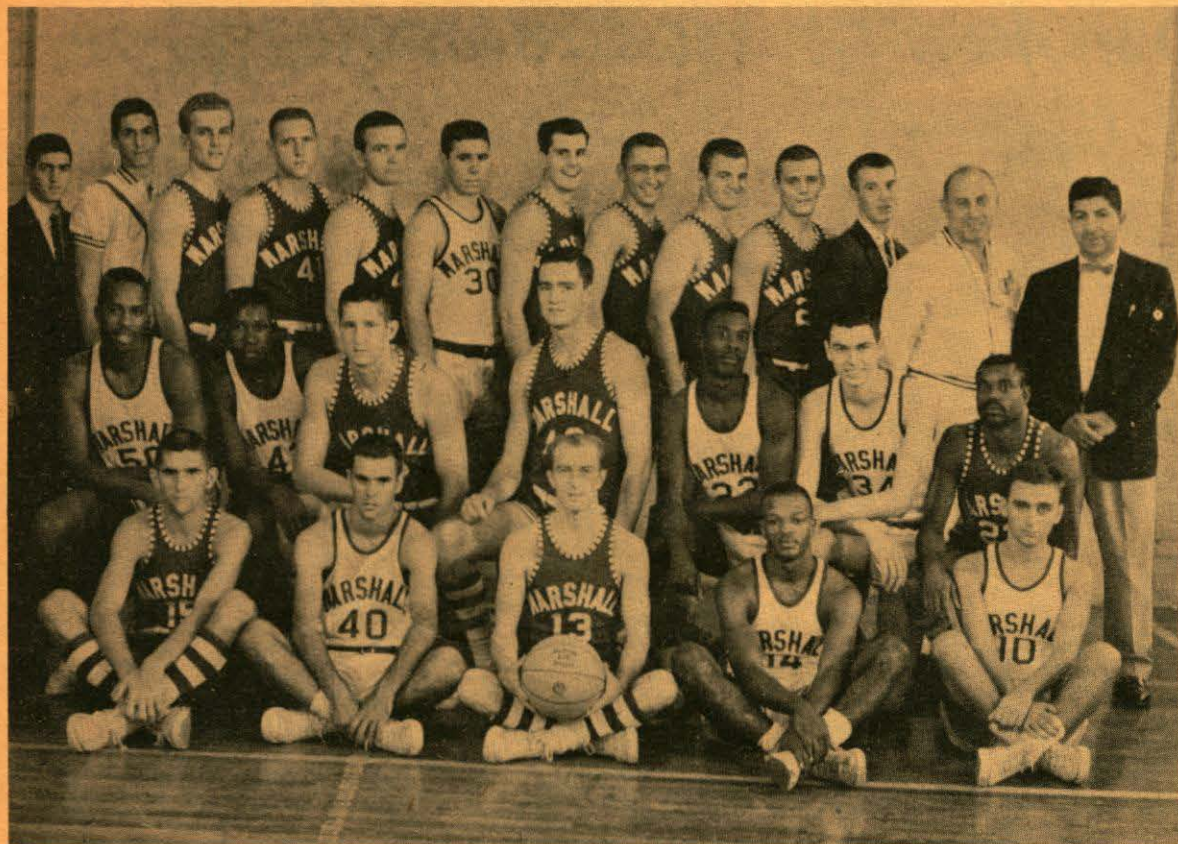
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1960-61 Hopefuls Pictured

THE GAME OF BASKETBALL has changed noticeably in the past half century. Pictured above is the 1960 crop of basketball candidates who have turned out for some of Coach Rivlin's special tutelage. Coach Rivlin, more optimistic than most coaches, has predicted a winning 1960-61 season.

## Big Green Will Be Host To Delaware Blue Hens

By FRANK CHILDERS  
Sports Editor

The University of Delaware Blue Hens will take to the air again tomorrow still seeking their first win after four losses, as they meet the Big Green in the homecoming game.

According to the Hens coach, Dave Nelson, the possibility of a 5-4 seasonal record is not out of the realm, but he says each opponent looks tougher. While Delaware was soundly defeated by the University of New Hampshire, 34-14, at Durham last week, Marshall was taking a licking at the hands of Kent State 22-6.

Marshall owns an unimpressive 1-4 record with its only win recorded over Toledo. The Big Green held Bowling Green, the

only team to defeat the Hens last year, to 14-7 in an earlier test.

Marshall is in the second year of its rebuilding program under Coach Charlie Snyder, who picked up the reins last year and piloted the Big Green to a 1-8 record. Snyder has installed the "Delaware Winged-T" attack and with a host of lettermen left from last year has used the system with some degree of success.

The Blue Hens, whose running game is far off last year's average, have out-gained opponents on the ground by 34 yards. Delaware is averaging 153.5 yards a game by running and 63.75 by passing.

Delaware's scoring is a little off this year, scoring only 40

points in four games. Their opponents have scored 75.

Graduation wiped out the entire starting eleven of last year's Delaware winners of the Eastern "small college" grid supremacy. Only Captain Mickey Heineckens, a senior end, remains from the second unit now that three other returnees have suffered injuries and will miss the Marshall game.

Nelson's worst record at Delaware came in 1952 when the Hens broke even at 4-4. In no other season until this year had a Nelson-Delaware team lost more than three games.

"The Mid-American Conference is stronger than anything around our area, and Marshall could compete with anyone on our schedule," Nelson said.

Coach Snyder said they were not taking the Blue Hens lightly, Marshall needs a victory as much as they do. He said that the Blue Hens were a good team and that they could beat us.

Coach Snyder ran the Big Green through a light workout, just loosening them up, after their 22-6 MAC loss Saturday. Other practice sessions have been concerned with penetrating Delaware defensive patterns.

Overall, Marshall has allowed 1,189 yards rushing and 416 passing, bettering only Toledo's marks on defense. Offensively the Big Green is solidly in last place with only 582 yards rushing and 287 passing in five games.

## Basketball 'Call' Draws 55; Coach Jule Rivlin Optimistic

Twenty veterans and 36 freshmen reported for basketball practice last Saturday and Big Green Coach Jule Rivlin expressed high hopes of improving last season's 10-13 record.

Included among the returning lettermen are Bob Burgess, Tex Williams, Bruce Moody, Lou Mott, Charlie Moore and Jim Gallion, all of whom saw a great deal of action last year. The return of Charles Griffin and Charles Gordon to varsity competition after

a year's absence also gives the team a boost for the 1960-61 season.

Coach Rivlin plans to stress fundamentals and conditioning in the first weeks of practice, "but we expect to be going full force by Nov. 14," he said. Practice sessions are being held daily, six days a week.

The first game of the season will be a home game against Marietta College on Dec. 3.



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# They're Responsible For Homecoming



THE CO-ORDINATORS of Homecoming go over last-minute details of the scheduled activities. They are left, Dean Peters, Homecoming Commission co-ordinator, and Mr. John Sayre, administrative co-ordinator.

## Many Hours Put Into Homecoming

Approximately 1,000 man hours are spent in preparation of the annual Homecoming weekend, according to Dean Peters, Twilight senior and Homecoming co-ordinator.

Work begins the year before with the appointment of a co-ordinator by the student body president. Peters' appointment was approved by the Senate last February.

The student coordinator works in conjunction with an administrative co-ordinator, John Sayre, director of development and alumni affairs. They are responsible for arranging for a name-band orchestra and the field house. Peters presides at the commission meetings and both advise the commission chairmen.

The commission includes seven committee chairmen. Each has four to six committee members on their respective committees.

Rosalie Sadd, Charleston junior, served this year as the Queen's chairman. Her committee was in charge of the queens' election and obtaining flowers and crowns for the winners.

John Andrews, Clendenin junior, was the Parade Marshal. His committee is responsible for the floats, house decorations, and the parade.

The Publicity Committee was headed by Patty Poliskey, St. Albans junior. Her duties include both advance publicity and coverage of the Homecoming activities in all publicity mediums including posters, The Parthenon, a special campus publication, radio, television, state newspapers and the faculty bulletin.

Dixie Ward, Jaeger senior, was chairman of the Judges and Trophies Committee. Her committee was responsible for contacting judges for the house decoration and float competition and purchasing trophies for the first and second place winners and

for Miss Marshall and her attendants.

Bob Herrema, Rochester, N. Y., sophomore, served as ticket chairman. With the help of a ticket distributor in each social organization and dormitory, he was responsible for selling tickets for the Homecoming dance. He also worked out a reserve seating system for the first time in the history of Marshall Homecoming dances.

The dance, which is the climax of the Homecoming activities, is the responsibility of Charles Ralston, Weirton senior. He must hire all personnel, obtain chaperones and decorate for the dance.

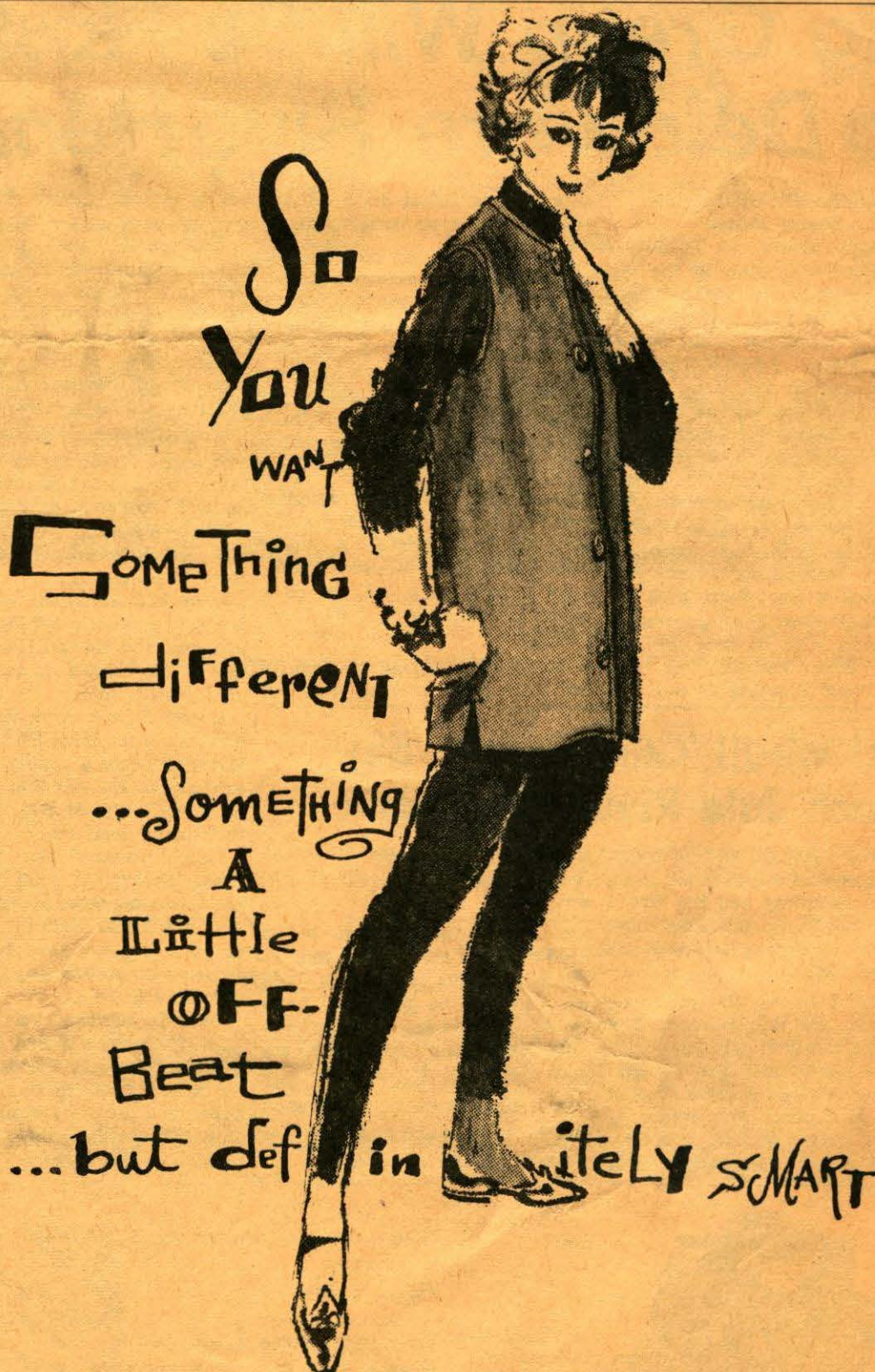
Secretary of the commission is Rebecca White, Pt. Pleasant junior. She must attend each meeting and record the minutes. Copies of these minutes are processed and distributed to the members of the commission. A file of the minutes and correspondence is kept to aid future commissions. Her assistant is Janet Strickland, St. Albans junior.

Peters commented, "Plans for this weekend's Homecoming activities indicate that this year's Homecoming will be a success if students and alumni participate. If you haven't bought your ticket, I urge you to do so. Les Elgart and a dance with tables should give you an evening of thorough enjoyment."

Credit for success of Homecoming 1960 goes to this commission.



THE NUCLEUS of this weekend's activities is the Homecoming Commission which began plans for the annual affair last year. They are from left, first row, Rebecca White, secretary; Dean Lillian Helms Buskirk; Patty Poliskey, publicity chairman; Rosalie Sadd, queen's chairman, and Dixie Ward, judges and trophies chairman. Standing, from left, are Bob Herrema, ticket chairman; Dean Peters, commission co-ordinator; John Sayre, administrative co-ordinator; Frank Spear, director of information, and John Andrews, parade marshal.



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# Old Gives Way To The New

By JOHN HINES  
Staff Reporter

The terms Marshall College, 16th Street and Third Avenue, would mean nothing to the student of 1837 when Marshall was called "Mount Hebron Church" and was located in what was known as "Maple Grove."

The tuition varied from 25 cents to a dollar a month compared with the present \$96.50. It was open only three months a year while 12 months are standard today.

The General Assembly of Virginia passed an act on March 30, 1838, incorporating Marshall

Academy in Cabell County and appointing a board of trustees when the people of the nearby town of Guyandotte and farmers living on the site of what is now Huntington agreed to found an academy.

In the years from 1840-1843, the school year was divided into a winter session of six months and a summer session of four months, with tuition charged proportionately. Deductions were made from the tuition fees in case of a long illness. Board was provided in "respectable families" near the academy for \$30 for the 10-month period.

Courses taught under the classical department included languages, mathematics, sciences, composition, elocution and music. French and Hebrew were taught but at an extra charge. All students were required to attend religious services held at the academy on Sundays.

After preparatory work done by the officials of the academy, the General Assembly of Virginia passed an act on March 4, 1858, which amended the act of 1838. Thus Marshall Academy became Marshall College.

The College closed at the beginning of the Civil War when

it was used as a Federal hospital. Much excitement was created when Union soldiers arrested several women for smuggling supplies from the hospital for the use of the Confederates.

After the war, enrollment rose and many new departments and subjects were added to the curriculum. In 1895 The College of Business was established. It was independent of the College and had its own principal and instructors.

The department of art was established in 1902. It also was independent of the school.

Some of the customs of the late 19th and early 20th century would make the modern student rise up in arms. The only time a female student could entertain a student of the opposite sex was on Friday nights from 8 till 10 p.m. providing she had the consent of her parents. No girl was permitted to leave the campus or go to church unescorted.

This was before the student union and all students were expected to be in study hall if they didn't have a class at that time. Lounging on the campus was forbidden.

In 1915, the first regular class to receive a two-year college diploma had 45 members. A few certificates in art, music, and expression were also awarded.

The College today is a modern institution of more than 25 acres located near the center of Huntington. Old Main is the oldest and largest building on campus. Its beginning was in the middle of the 19th century with many modifications and improvements added during the years before its completion. It was once the entire college, housing classes, offices, dormitory space and an auditorium. Today it houses the administration, class rooms, duplicating dept., book store, departments of English, languages, economics, political science, education, philosophy, post office, building and grounds and psychology.

Northcott Hall was completed in 1915 and was named in honor of the late G. A. Northcott, a distinguished citizen of Huntington. It provides facilities for business administration, art and home economics. The office of the campus pastor is located here.

The Science Building was completed in 1950 at a cost of \$2,353,000. It includes a large lecture auditorium, special research laboratories, temperature control room and a greenhouse. In addition to the classrooms and the science departments, the photo lab and the department of speech are located here.

Completed in 1921, the physical education building provides facilities for the physical activities of men and women. It has two swimming pools, two playing floors and offices. It will be occupied by the women when the one now under construction is finished.

The new Men's Health and Physical Education Building will be occupied around December. It consists of a large basketball court with roll-away bleachers around the sides and permanent bleachers that are entered from the second floor.

Other features include a 25-yard olympic-type swimming pool with provisions for 350 spectators, archery and tennis courts, a hand ball court, an auxiliary gym, a visiting team's dormitory, and a tumbling room. All physical education offices and classrooms will be housed here also.

The clinic will be situated here with space provided for a waiting and X-ray room. The ROTC will have classes, storage space and a rifle range here.

On the east and southeast sides of the building, an intramural and practice field will be located.

The Music Hall provides a small auditorium for recitals, practice rooms for piano and voice students, a band room and a number of classrooms.

The James E. Morrow Library was erected in 1930. It houses the library and the department of journalism. The department of journalism is located in the basement and consists of offices, news room, classroom, advertising laboratory and an AP wire.

College Hall is located at the east end of Old Main. It houses 68 women students.

Laidley Hall is a modern dormitory opened in 1937. It houses 150 women and contains a nurse's suite with a two-bed infirmary and diet kitchen.

The residence hall for men, Hodges Hall, was opened in 1937 and provides living quarters for 175 men. The College Dining Hall is located between Hodges and Laidley Halls and accommodates the residents of all dormitories.

Everett Hall is a three-story residence on Fifth Avenue which is the Home Management House under the supervision of the department of home economics. A nursery occupies the first floor, and senior women in home economics use the second and third floors as the Home Management House.

Veterans' housing is provided in the Donald Housing Project located two miles south of the campus. Sixty-two units are available for married veterans.

Fairfield Stadium is located eight blocks from the campus on 16th Street and can accommodate about 12,000 persons.

The Lab School, or properly named Albert Gallatin Jenkins Laboratory School, provides for kindergarten, elementary and high school education. It was dedicated in 1938 and was named in honor of a distinguished Confederate cavalry officer who was a native of Cabell County.

The Shawkey Student Union was built in 1932 and named in honor of Dr. Morris P. Shawkey, president of the college for 12 years.

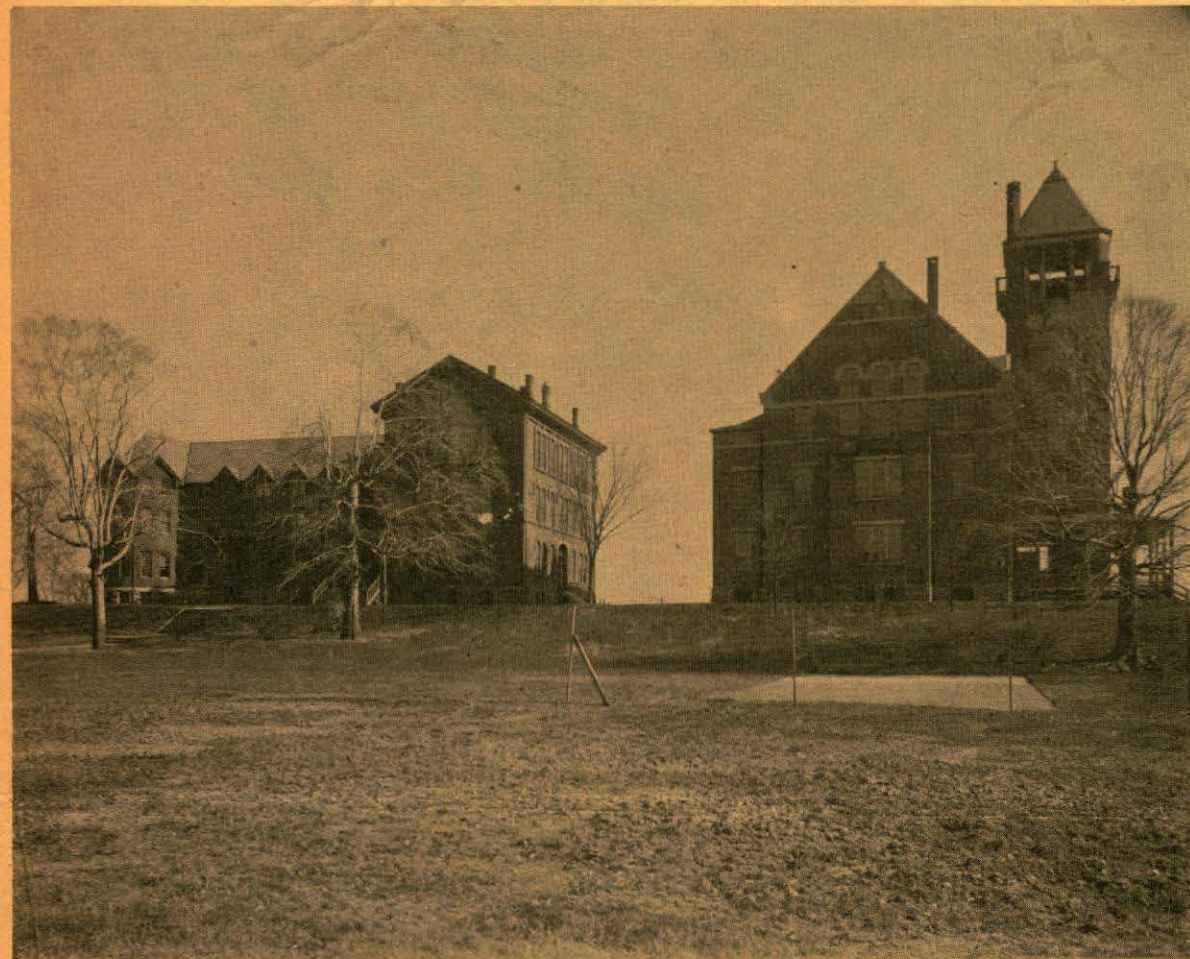
An addition to the building in 1955 more than doubled its original facilities. As the social center of the college, it is the scene of many informal gatherings, college receptions and dances.

The Book Store is maintained by the college for the convenience of students and faculty. Textbooks and other school supplies are sold here.

The future promises new buildings for the college. Ground has already been broken and pilings driven for a new men's dormitory.

Tentative plans for a fallout shelter have been sent to Washington, D. C., for approval. This will be the first of two shelters built on college campuses in the United States.

Nearing completion on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 17th Street is the Campus Christian Center. It will include a chapel to seat 250, six offices, reception area, lounge for 60, a classroom area, fellowship hall, kitchen, storage area and a conference area. The cost is estimated at \$300,000.



**What Marshall Looked Like Long Time Ago**

"OLD, OLD MAIN" was the most modern of educational facilities back in 1895 when these buildings composed what was known as Marshall College, the State Normal School. Construction had just been completed in 1895 on the section at the right. The other building dates back before 1850.



PARKING WAS A PROBLEM at Marshall even in 1907. Then, however, horses and buggies were the problem instead of cars. Parents would wait at the 16th St. entrance of the college for the final school bell to ring. The building now known as "Old Main" was used for elementary classes.



# Stories Recall Old College Events

By CAROL NEWMAN  
Staff Reporter

With the returning of many alumni to the campus, it is a time for reminiscing. There are many reminders of another day that are only spoken of during Homecoming.

One of these is the fact that in 1891, the first college publication was written out entirely in long hand, since not enough subscriptions could be obtained to defray the expense of \$5 necessary for the printing.

Named the "Echo," it had a noble purpose, as the first issue (March 1, 1891) explained:

"Teachers and students of Marshall College, we greet you for the first time through the columns of the 'Echo'. We hope that our paper may be of some benefit and amusement to you.

"Our motto translated means, 'much in little,' or in other words our paper will be small in size, but great in intellectual researches and subscription price."

A. L. Rymer, editor, went on to say that the "Echo" could give its readers a good small three column folio paper for 50 cents for the remainder of the year.

In 1891, the United States was embarrassed by an Italian situation. The "Echo" often commented on this situation and other national and international news of the day.

The "Echo" paints very clear pictures of the school and the students. There were only two units of the main building, consisting of a dormitory and a unit extending from the dormitory doors to a library.

Forty-nine years ago, there were 112 students enrolled. Of these, 73 were women, and 39, men.

The students of 1891 were interested in athletics.

"The college baseball club is increasing in strength. New students are arriving who delight in playing ball and ere long the college can boast of an excellent team," said the publication, adding that "We are sorry that the football club had to be disbanded in disgrace, because some one had not enough manliness about him to pay for a broken window."

The locals and personals like the following played a very important part in this paper of almost a half century ago.

"Miss Katie Ware while on her way to school Wednesday morning accidentally fell down on the brick pavement and lay there unconscious for a few minutes. She was brought to the college

by Professor Hodges and was taken home in the evening. Miss Katie is also our organist and we missed her presence very much. We hope she will be able to enter her classes again today."

"Gordon Hanley who has been visiting his brother Claude took the measles Sunday but he is able to go home this evening."

"Albert Jenkins is now home suffering the effects of a sore foot."

"There will be an excursion to Cincinnati next Sunday on the C. & O. railway, the round trip will cost two dollars."

As time went on, the college changed as did the school publication and the world. During this time the publication changed its name from "Echo" to "The Marshall Critic" and finally, "The Parthenon."

On November 24, 1926, "The Parthenon" printed the first Homecoming edition which described the second formal Homecoming. The events of the weekend were a ballgame between Marshall and Hampden-Sydney, a parade, pep rally and Walter Camp Day, which honored the noted football coach's memory.

The "Parthenon," in a headline, said that the weekend was the "biggest affair in Marshall football history, expected to precede game."

The Student Council sponsored a dance. Kentucky Military Institute Corps participated in the parade and half-time exercises.

The paper said of Coach "Trusty" Tallman's gridders, "We have had defeats; we have had a harder schedule than usual and appreciate the fact that we have." The game was the last of the season.

There was no mention of a Homecoming Queen or a "Miss Marshall."

In the parade, freshmen were required and upperclassmen were asked to wear pajamas.

A snake dance was held on Fourth Ave. and 11th St. "The Parthenon" said, "if you don't have pajamas, and can't borrow a pair, come any way. Only it's a pure give away. It shows you sleep in your B. V. D's."

"It is a custom that nearly every college and university adheres to, and the leading football game of the season is usually chosen as the center of

attraction," said an editorial. "At Marshall the most appropriate time has been selected as Thanksgiving, a time when goodwill predominates among men."

At the first formal Homecoming on the campus was in 1925, which was given little mention by The "Parthenon." The college played the University of Louisville.

There was rumor of an "Old

Timer's Banquet" in some downtown hotel, and an editorial welcoming alumni.

The 1925 football team closed its season with a record of four wins, four ties, and one loss, the Homecoming game.

In 1926 the record was five wins, one tie and four losses. The Hampden-Sydney game ended in a scoreless tie.

## OPERA FEATURED

"Don Giovanni" will be presented Monday by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre at the Keith Albee in the third Artist Series production of the season. Tickets will be available from 8 a.m. to 3 p. m. today and Monday.

## COMETTI AT PARLEY

Dr. Elizabeth Cometti, professor of history, is attending the Tenth Conference on Early American History today and tomorrow at the University of Virginia.

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## Students Attend Meeting Oct. 13

The West Virginia Federation of Councils for Exceptional Children sponsored a luncheon in Charleston Oct. 13.

Mrs. Ruth Garrett, director of the Marshall Speech Clinic and Mr. Andrew Paesani, instructor in Speech, attended the luncheon.

James Mosko, Kimball senior, Charles Ralston, Weirton senior, Grace Barrett, Huntington junior, Allyn Childers, Huntington junior, Martha Gray, Amonte junior, Laura Linger Damron, Huntington junior, and Ruth Ann Pryor, Wheeling junior, also attended.

Luncheon speaker was Dr. Eugene McDonald, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Pennsylvania State College. His topic was "Our Responsibility to the Speech and Hearing Handicapped."



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